

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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BOBBITT BECOMING A BEAU.

(To the Editor Interior Journal.)
BARBOURVILLE, July 25.—I am again in the beautiful "Queen City of the Mountains." Circuit court is now in session with a full docket. Judge Clark's instructions to the grand jury was the most complete and exhaustive I ever heard and created a grand impression upon an audience that filled the courthouse well nigh to bursting. Thursday last it was understood in Knox county that I was on the train bound for Pineville circuit court and the most lovely and beautiful lady of Barbourville got on the train to go with me to Pineville to hear me in a celebrated murder case. She discovered her mistake when she arrived at Pineville and as she told me yesterday evening, was completely beaten; had to procure conveyance to return. But this was a small matter, her possessions being vast and fortune absolutely princely. At her magnificent country home, where I was invited to supper yesterday evening, she asked me, "Will you have honey, Mr. Bobbitt?" "No, Honey," I replied. This morning she asked the same question. I said, "I will change my monosyllable; 'Yes, Honey.'" In each instance the table was brought down.

Well, corn crops here on the Cumberland are very fine; abundance of rain; a fine rain Saturday; considerable fruit and the plum trees breaking down in the yards in spite of frost. I never saw them so full. I am proud of old Knox and desperately in love with Barbourville. I like a country where it rains in summer and snows in winter. E. C. ought to come up here; he could get a host of subscribers for the "cheapest and best."

Please announce that I will lecture in the courthouse Friday night, subject, "Law, and How to Win Law Suits; Love, and How to Win Lovers." I am promised a crowded house. Ladies admitted free and especially invited. The "Belle of Barbourville" and I will sup in state at the Anderson Hotel Friday evening next.

The proceeds of the lecture are to be applied to cooling the temperature, procure lemonade for the judge, bar and by-standers and to enable the lecturer to get out of town without having to skip by the light of the moon.

FONTAINE FOX BOBBITT.

WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

—The thermometer stood at 98° Tuesday afternoon in the shade.

—Rev. J. E. Terry will preach at Whetstone church next Sunday.

—Prof. Steven has returned from a Northern trip. G. A. Denham was in Louisville this week.

—The supper given by the ladies of the Christian church Wednesday evening was quite a success.

—The Kentucky Lumber Co., has shut down its mill until the proprietors can dispose of the lumber they already have on hand.

—Hon. R. D. Hill was in Louisville last week. J. P. Mahan returned from an extended southern trip selling coal Friday night.

—Mrs. Holman and daughter, Miss Jessie, of Louisville, who have been visiting at Col. O'Mara's for some weeks, returned home Monday.

—Rev. Elisha Stephens and Miss Ida Sweeney were married at the home of Dr. A. Gatlin on the evening of July 18. Rev. A. S. Petry officiated.

—The Williamsburg and Middlesboro base ball teams met on the latter grounds Saturday. The score stood 23 to 17 in favor of Middlesboro. They will play another game here soon.

—Henry Johnson and Wm. Lawson had a difficulty in the eastern part of the county Sunday afternoon in which clubs and rocks were used. Both of the men were considerably bruised up.

—The Whitley County Union S. S. Convention met at Lot last Thursday and Friday. State Visitor Boswell was present. There was a good attendance and an interesting meeting was held.

—The infant son of M. A. Moore died Thursday and was buried in the Briar Creek Cemetery Saturday morning. Mrs. Moore died about the first of April when the child was only a few days old, and it lingered on in bad health until it died as above stated.

—The Williamsburg Bank was never in better condition than at present. It has a paid up capital stock of \$60,000 and a surplus of \$10,500; real estate \$5,000; bonds \$5,000, besides notes due from individuals and accounts from other banks amounting to \$25,000. No one need be afraid to trust his money in it. The deposits amount to \$65,000.

—The financial circle in this section was somewhat disturbed Friday by the closing of the Citizens Bank of Jellico. Mr. J. W. Siler, of this place, went up and made an investigation of the books for the depositors and says the assets amount to about \$45,000, while the liabilities are only about \$34,000. He thinks it will, with judicious management, pay all of its depositors their full claims.

—A Chicago doctor shot a patient dead when he refused to pay his bill.

LIBERTY.

—County court convened Monday. There was but little business before the court and but few in attendance.

—The distinguished historian, Hon. Z. F. Smith, visited our town Friday evening and left Saturday morning. He was on business connected with the introduction of his history and but few knew that he was here until he left.

—A marriage revival took place last week. Licenses were issued to the following couples: Mr. W. R. Alstott to Miss Nancy Cox; L. B. Duncan to Miss Georgia Ann Hafely. The following couples were from the Rowling Fork section: Mr. J. W. Keith to Miss Joan Brown, of Brush Creek; John Peck ran away with Ellis Woods' daughter and they were married.

—Mr. George R. Jeeter requests your correspondent to tender his sincere thanks to the church repair committee, Mrs. Lucy Stone, Mrs. Sallie J. Humphrey, Mrs. Mary F. Whipp, Mrs. Mary E. Pierce and Mrs. Mattie McRoberts for the courteous manner in which they overruled him while improving the church here. He says the female bosses here are the most agreeable bosses that ever bossed him.

—We met Hawk Wilkinson the morning after last Friday's INTERIOR JOURNAL was received here and his handsome, many features were disturbed, and we could but infer that he was visiting the town to consult the highest legal counsel preparatory to making a move on the INTERIOR JOURNAL's works for a report about Ben Compton and Hawks Wilkinson being sent to the Stanford jail in default of \$1 fine for jumping on a moving train at McKinney. Nothing less than a \$10,000 verdict can mend the rents in his lacerated character, as he claims that he can positively prove an alibi.

—It is known that the State Board of Equalization added 11 per cent. additional to the taxes of real and personal property here, except town lots. Judge Myers and County Attorney Godbey were appointed a committee to visit the authorities at Frankfort and have, if possible, the additional part reduced. While waiting for their turn the chairman of the board approached them and inquired their grievances. On informing him their business he took them in another room and examined their papers. He then took their proofs into the room to the rest of the board and after examining them for about ten minutes returned to the door and announced to them that he was proud to inform them that the 11 per cent. had been taken off. On the committee's return they notified Sheriff James Branson of the fact and that he would be safe in making out his tax books accordingly. After much labor, with the aid of an expert calculator, hired for the purpose, his books were completed. The county clerk and sheriff then received a notice from the State auditor that the 11 per cent. must be added. It is now the duty of the State board to rise and explain whether their action was a result of bad faith on their part, or merely a mistake somewhere. It may not be of much consequence to the board, but it is a serious matter to Mr. Branson, who has to buy new books, hire another efficient aid and do his work all over again this hot weather.

AMONG THE MOUNTAINS.—The best route to the Eastern cities is via Cincinnati and the F. & V. over the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. The scenery through New River canons and over the Alleghany and Blue Ridge Mountains is wonderfully beautiful and varied. The F. & V. runs solid to New York via Washington. It is electric lighted and carries a through dining-car. No other train in America surpasses it and it is the only train to the East with through dining service. Among the Virginia mountains along the Chesapeake & Ohio are more than 20 famous summer resorts. A pamphlet issued entitled "Virginia in Black and White," describes these resorts, and the scenery of the route, and will be mailed free by addressing E. B. Pope, Western Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo., or C. B. Ryan, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Cincinnati, O.

Nashville, Tenn., March 6, 1893.—The Stockton Medicine Co., Nashville, Tenn. Gentlemen:—It gives me exceeding pleasure to speak of your Antiseptic, as I consider it something wonderful in the way of medicine. My old servant, Albert, who is 72 years old, was very sick with Pneumonia, complicated with Heart Trouble and Dropsy. I called in my family physician and gave him every attention, but the doctor finally told me that there was no hope and the only thing that could be done was to make him comfortable until the end. At this point I decided to give him Stockton's Antiseptic, as it seemed to be performing almost miracles for others. It was given in regular doses every three hours and the fever began to decrease from the first dose and a decided improvement was noticed the first day. In three days he was sitting up and in a week he was back at his work as usual, and is regaining his strength very fast. I conscientiously believe it saved the old man's life. Respectfully yours,

FRANK SEARIGHT,
No. 5 Noel Block,
For sale by A. R. Penny, Druggist,
Stanford.

DANVILLE.

—Squire DeBaun says he is somewhat of a thresher himself. He threshed 2,214 bushels of wheat for W. D. Irvine in 12 hours.

—Enida, the new post-office in the West End, has begun business with John L. Powell as postmaster.

—Sparks from a locomotive set fire to some hay stacks on J. C. Caldwell's farm Sunday and destroyed property to the amount of \$375.

—J. G. Brennan, an old citizen of Mitchellburg, died of flux. Charles E. S. Parker, a Centre College student from New York, died on the 24th of typhoid fever.

—The tent meeting at Burgin has closed after a continuance of 17 days. A Methodist church was organized with more than 25 members and about \$1,000 has been subscribed toward building a church.

—C. D. Portwood, dealer in clothing, gents' furnishing goods, shoes, etc., who has been in business in Danville for some time, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. Assets \$4,500; liabilities \$13,000.

To Teachers of Public Schools.
As institutes will be in session from this time till November, the following section of the new school law is published, since it differs somewhat from the old in its requirements as to where a teacher must attend:

§ 140. Every teacher of a common school, including teachers of the graded common schools in cities of the fifth and sixth classes who hold a State diploma, State certificate or county certificate, or who contemplates applying for certificates of qualification to teach in the common schools, shall attend the full session of the institute in his home county unless he is teaching in another county in which the institute is yet to be held, or has attended the institute of a county in which he has a contract to teach. If teaching in a county other than his home county, whose institute is yet to be held, he must attend the full session of the latter. The county superintendent shall revoke the certificate of any teacher who shall fail or neglect to attend the full session of the institute, unless the superintendent shall be fully satisfied that such failure was caused by actual sickness or other disability. After the county institute has been held, it shall be unlawful to grant any person a certificate to teach at any time during that school year, unless the county superintendent shall be fully satisfied that the failure to attend the institute had been caused by sickness or other disability. During the institute there shall be a suspension of such schools as are in session, but no reduction of the teacher's salary shall be made on account of such suspension except as hereinafter provided. The time in actual attendance upon the institute in days or parts of days shall be accredited to the teacher if the institute be held during the session of his school. At the close of the institute the county superintendent shall give to each teacher or other person in attendance a certificate of the number of days or parts of days that the teacher or other person had attended, which certificate of attendance shall be filed by the teacher with the chairman of the board of trustees of the district, who shall make report thereof to the county superintendent at the time of reporting the school.

I call your attention to the fact that you are no longer required to publish the proceedings in pamphlet form. This is to be done in a local paper, one copy of which you are to forward to the State office. The residue of fees, after paying conductor and incidentals, must be used in the purchase of books for the County Teachers' Library. Each institute this year must elect two persons to constitute, with the County Superintendent, a Library Committee. Yours Truly,
ED PORTER THOMPSON.

During the discussion of the United States banking bill in Congress, some time in 1835 or '37, John Randolph, of Roanoke, who was opposed to the passage of the bill which was intended to establish a United States bank, said that he had discovered perpetual motion and that it was very simple, being the fact that

Paper makes money,
Money makes banks,
Banks make poverty,
Poverty makes rags,
Rags make paper,
Paper makes money,
Money makes banks.
And so on for ever and ever.

—Lieut. Lucien Young, of the United States navy, has been distinguishing himself some more, this time by making a spirited and luminous 4th of July speech at Honolulu, which Minister Blount did not quite like. Young carries with him on his travels a jaw that never wearies and a gall of most prodigious dimensions.—Owensboro Messenger.

—The C. & O. will give an excursion to Old Point Comfort August 9. Tickets will be \$12 for the round trip from Lexington.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—It is thought that the noise that has been caused by the erection of the new buildings on the public square has driven all the rats out of town. It is estimated that more nails have been driven in the building where the old Opera House stood than in all the ships in the British navy.

—It is creditable to our people to notice a spirit of forbearance in the enforcement of demands during the hard times that are upon us. It is estimated that the crisis will soon pass away and confidence being restored, business will revive and the country will resume its accustomed prosperity.

—Collector Rodes passed thro' Lancaster Tuesday morning en route from Danville to Richmond. He is looking well and is going slow in his appointments, with a view to securing good men. He will, no doubt, make a faithful and efficient officer, as he has the ability to do so, and his high standing wherever known is a guaranty of his fitness for the position.

—Ed Walton was in town on Monday, looking as happy as a big sunflower—flitting around among the people as energetically as a candidate for constable, and putting in his best licks for the Stanford Fair. A fellow by the name of Byron once wrote something of this sort:

"We're the last drop in the well,
As I gasped upon the brink,
Ere my fainting spirits fell,
It's to Ed I that would drink."

—Hot, hotter, hottest are the words that faintly describe the temperature of the atmosphere. The prayers of the wicked may avail but little, but why not try it by offering up a united petition to Him Who causes the rain to descend upon the just and the unjust for a copious shower to refresh the earth and bring joy to the hearts of all who are sighing for rain?

"Oh, for a lodge in some vast wilderness,
Some boundless contiguity of shade!"

—The first assault on the constitutionality of the local option law was made by the friends of temperance; now it is said that the anti-temperance people of the lower part of the State are asserting its unconstitutionality. Between two fires the law is having a hard time. Altogether may it not be said of a truth that the new constitution has caused more trouble to the people of the State than anything of a public character that has been before the public in the present century?

—It is a noticeable fact that the literary magazines of the day appear to have been converted, to a great extent, into mere advertising mediums. Harper's Monthly for July has only about 150 pages of reading matter and nearly 100 pages devoted to advertising nostrums, and everything for which an advertiser is willing to pay. The reading is far below what it was in former years, and what is lacking in matters of interest is attempted to be supplied by pictures, most of which need explanation to tell what they mean. In comparison with the literature of the first half of the present century, the performances of most of the scribblers who manage to keep themselves before the public at present are simply ludicrous.

—It is estimated that, hot as it was at least 100 horses and vehicles passed through the public square in Lancaster on Sunday last and this in utter disregard of the commandment which says, "The seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work, thou nor thy son, nor thy daughter, nor thy man servant, nor thy cattle, nor the stranger that is within thy gates." Again, "Whosoever doeth work thereon shall be put to death." It is claimed that these commandments have not been revoked and if not, what greater right exists for the violation of one than the other? But why sermonize? The poor beasts will suffer all the same and the creature continue to defy his Creator as he has always done in the past. Man is a mighty "onsartin" animal.

A REDUCTION in World's Fair rates by the Queen & Crescent route. In addition to the regular World's Fair Excursion rates we will sell first-class excursion tickets, good 15 days from date of sale for return, at \$5 less than the regular World's Fair rate. These tickets are good going via either Cincinnati or Louisville. Through cars to Chicago, quick time, most elegant equipment. Be sure and take the Queen & Crescent Route. For rates, schedules, sleeping car reservations, etc., call on any agent of the E. T. V. & G. Railway, Queen & Crescent Route or Louisville Southern R. R., or D. G. Edwards, G. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Spring Humors and Eczemas are caused by microbes in the blood. Take Stockton's Antiseptic; it kills microbes and cleanses the blood of all impurities. It is your own fault now if you suffer or allow your little ones to suffer when Stockton's Antiseptic will cure it so quickly. A. R. Penny, Druggist, Stanford, has it.

The shop of an undertaker in Candalaria, Nev., bears the following sign: "You kick the bucket. We do the rest."

SCIENCE HILL

SHELBYVILLE, KY.—An English and Classical School for Girls. Sixty-ninth Annual Session opens Wednesday, Sept. 6th, 1893. Prepares for Wellesley. W. T. POYNTER.

Stanford Female College.

J. M. HUBBARD, A. M., President.

Fall Session Tuesday, September 5th 1893.

Full corps of Conservatory and Normal School teachers. Superior courses in Literature, Music and Art. Excellent boarding department. Catalogues and circulars furnished on application.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE,

Hustonville, Ky.

FALL TERM OPENS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH, 1893.

A SCHOOL AND HOME FOR GIRLS.

Good Faculty; superior advantages; a beautiful and healthful location. Special course and special inducements offered to those who desire to make teachers. Our aim is to make our pupils thorough. The College has been recently refitted, and a College Library, Wall Maps, Globes, Tellurians, Charts, &c., have been added. M. G. THOMSON, Principal.

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Fancy Groceries, Bread, Cakes, Pies

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CALL ON R. ZIMMER THE BAKER.

A Good Meal for 25 Cts.

Orders for Bread by Mail or Telegraph Promptly Attended to. Address. R. ZIMMER, Stanford, Ky.

AT AUCTION.

In order to

Close : Out

Our business, we are daily selling at auction, when

Goods Are Literally Given Away.

.....This is the.....

Chance of Your Life.

Don't neglect it, but come and be supplied almost

Without Money & Without Price.

STEPHENS & KNOX.

Read This and Profit by it

After the first of July instead of selling goods on 6 months' time we will present our accounts the 1st or 15th of each month, as suits the buyer. Our idea is to do a

CASH BUSINESS.

but for convenience we extend the above time. We propose giving our customers the best goods and guarantee to sell you Hardware, Groceries, Queensware, Woodenware, Tinware, &c., for less money than you can buy them anywhere on 6 months' time. Our explanation for making the change is that it takes too much money carry on our business on the 6 months' time. During the 13 months we have been selling goods our sales have been much larger than we expected and we are very grateful for the liberal patronage we have received. We are also proud to say that our customers have been the very best people in the land and we are sure we can make it to your interest to continue with us. We will continue to take Country Produce in exchange for goods at the highest market price. Thanking you for past favors, we are Very Respectfully,

MCKINNEY BROS.

SEASONABLE GOODS.

WALL PAPER & ALABASTINE

New stock, styles and shades.

Carriage and Decorative Paints for Buggies and Household use.

Ready Mixed Paints, White Lead, Linseed Oil and Varnishes, Landreth's Garden Seed at

W. B. McROBERTS,

New Drug Store, Stanford, Ky.

W. P. WALTON.

6 OR 8 PAGES.
EVERY FRIDAY.

THE Georgetown Times and the Richmond Register are patting each other on the back and saying "what bully boys are we," because they set all the matter they print at home. At the same time they advertise their old foggyism. Both the American Press Association and Kellogg's Newspaper Union furnish better matter at lower prices than the average country editor has facilities for getting up, besides their service enables the rural press to put on city airs not otherwise obtainable. After a Van Winkles sleep of 20 years, Bros. Bell and Green will probably awake to the fact that they have been entirely left out of the procession and will begin to try to catch on to what the more progressive publishers now recognize to be a good thing. Wake up old fellows. The days of printing columns of old, impracticable household receipts and other such stuff belong to the dim and misty past.

MORE than 12,000 people saw Miss Mamie Walker and Charles Thompson united in marriage at Kansas City. The ceremony was performed in a balloon and the fanciful couple left at once for the little stars and sailed around the moon. This was all very romantic and he aquatic fowl of the genus anser was assuming a very altitudinous position when love's happy dream had a rough awakening. The balloon descended precipitately and lodging in the top of a tall tree stuck there, where the couple was forced to remain in the hot sun for several hours, and where they came to the conclusion that after all the safest place to marry and take an excursion is on terra firma.

THE Louisville Post says it does not fear the "evil eye" which Mr. Watterson is said to possess, and which withers every mother's son of an editor, who dares to say aught against him. But all the same Editor Knott won't print the great editor's name when he writes of him. The Post man may not be superstitious, but he does well to remember the fate of those who have been lost in the maelstrom of Mr. Watterson's displeasure, so to speak.

THE editors of the Williamsburg Times and the London Echo are showing what little they know about the finances in a long-drawn-out controversy, which grows hotter as the weather grows more torrid, causing their readers to flee to the Mountains of Hepisdam, where the woodbine twineth, preferring to hear the whangdoodle morn for its first-born to the exhibition of ignorance weekly dished up for their supposed delectation.

THREE more Louisville banks, the Merchants' National, the Louisville Deposit and the Fourth National, suspended Tuesday, making five in all to do so. Each claims that the withdrawal of deposits and the failure to get outside aid caused the suspension which will be temporary. Directors and stockholders will be paid in full, they all say, but when, the deponents saith not.

THE "graduates" of the Keely cure are so proud of their relief from the terrible thralldom of the whiskey curse that they have formed a National League to meet once a year in fraternal reunion and discuss their experiences, their hopes and aims. The next convention will be in Music Hall, Cincinnati, Sept. 12, and it is expected that 10,000 graduates will be in attendance.

THE Jellico Advance tersely tells this tale of how the law enforcers there strain at a gnat and swallow a camel: "Jump off the train and pay \$5.00. Sell a box of blacking on the Sabbath, \$7.40. Sell liquor on Sunday, go free. Kill a man, great fellow. Such have been and some of them are the existing laws of our town, we are pained to state."

ANOTHER Louisville bank has been forced to the wall, the City National. The drain of deposits and the failure to obtain assistance, together with the loss resulting from Pope's defalcation, a year or two ago, from which the bank had never recovered. As usual it is said that depositors will be paid in full, but we shall see what we shall see.

THE editor of the Hopkinsville Kentuckian says he is eating ripe grapes from his own vineyard and cantaloupes from his garden. If Meacham wasn't a son of a preacher and somewhat of a preacher himself, we would have to take the cantaloupe cum grano salis, if we took it at all.

THERE are wars and rumors of wars in the Old World, but the end is not yet. The France and Siam war may involve the leading nations. It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. America will furnish none of the sinews of war, but she can feed 'em for many a year.

GROVER is still off fishing with the rascals enjoying the usufruct that belongs to the boys in the trenches.

THIS statement is sent out from Washington that not a Kentuckian has filed an application for office for five weeks. The reason is obvious. Every man who wants an office had filed his papers before.

NEWSY NOTES.

—Thieves broke into the Millersburg postoffice and robbed the safe of \$500 in money and stamps.

—John Sullivan, a brakeman, was killed in a wreck on the L. & N. at Muldraugh's Hill Tuesday.

—R. D. Renaker, aged 74, stabbed an ex-convict named George Crouch to death at Berry, when he assaulted him.

—Silver continues to decline in price. Fifty thousand ounces were purchased by the government Tuesday at 69.6 cents.

—Preferring death to punishment for an alleged indiscretion, Miss Lottie Leslie, of Seymour, Ind., killed herself with arsenic.

—Up to the present time nearly 6,000,000 people have attended the World's Fair. This is considerably below expectations.

—Dick Hall, the noted moonshiner and murderer, was killed on Elkhorn Creek, in Pike county, by John Wes Belcher.

—An Ohio Valley freight train was wrecked near Morgantown, Ky., and the engineer, fireman and head brakeman were killed.

—The Pennsylvania railroad system is said to have decided to substitute the long-distance telephone for the telegraph in the operation of its lines.

—Bob Breckinridge, son of the Congressman, is making a "rep" as a very bad boy. He got into another ugly scrape and came out second best the other day.

—A pneumatic tube connects Paris with Berlin. It is used for postal purposes and makes it possible for a letter mailed in Paris to be delivered in Berlin in 35 minutes.

—Bank Examiner Lazen, in charge of the six suspended national banks of Denver, declared that all of them have more than sufficient assets and will resume in time.

—Revolutionists shelled the city of Managua, in Nicaragua, for three hours on the morning of July 23. A shell burst in United States Minister Baker's house, but no one was hurt.

—The internal revenue collections in Kentucky for the year ended June 30 were nearly \$5,000,000 larger than for the previous fiscal year. The collections in the State were \$26,618,820.36.

—The Erie Railroad has been placed in the hands of a receiver. Its credit had been savagely attacked on Wall St., and the receiver was appointed in order to preserve the property intact.

—Triplets were born to a woman at Yack, Y. Y., a few days ago. The children—two boys and a girl—were joined by a ligature precisely like that which united the Siamese twins. The lived 7 hours only after birth.

—Prof. Longden, of DePauw University, Ind., was attacked and severely beaten by John O'Hair, a student who had failed to pass the recent examinations. O'Hair claimed that the professor had circulated false reports about him.

—A Chinaman named Johns, living at Akron, O., has been found guilty of running a den for the purpose of ruining young girls, and the citizens will likely take the matter in their own hands and swing the rat eater into a speedy eternity.

—Senator Joe Blackburn defended a man charged with murder in Owen county last week and the fellow was let off with a life sentence. If the Senator had talked to the jury half an hour longer it is thought the man would have been hanged. —Owensboro Messenger.

—Pension Agent Walton has \$97,753 tied up in the Kentucky National, but he desires it known that the pensioners need not be alarmed because of this fact, as he has plenty of money at his command in New York city and there will be no delay in the payment of pensions.

—Farmer Larkin Delph, of the vicinity of Anderson, Ind., got scared about the financial condition of his bank and drew out his balance of \$2500 and sewed it up in a bed tick. His wife concluded to put new straw in the bed and did so. She burned the old straw and the \$500 went up in the flames.

—A mob attacked the armed guards at one of the Kansas mines and were repulsed after a lively fusillade. A large force of negroes has been engaged to take the place of strikers and stockades have been erected to protect them. Eleven companies of militia have been ordered to the scene and the situation is critical.

—The Pennsylvania Company has made arrangements in conjunction with the L. & N., to carry an immense crowd of colored people from Tennessee and Kentucky to the World's Fair and the first excursion from Nashville will be given August 21. About 10,000 persons have already been secured. Very low rates are to be given.

—The authorities at Memphis are so outraged over the barbarous cruelties practiced on the negro hung by a mob there Saturday night that an effort to punish the officials who permitted the capture of the jail, the policemen who witnessed the burning and the men who composed the mob. The sheriff has been suspended and bench warrants have been issued for members of the mob.

—Mr. Gunn, of Lima, O., who went off with \$3,500 of other people's money, will not be discharged by the court, not, at least if it can lay its hands on him.

—The amount of silver of the coinage standard that should be put into a dollar in order to make it of market value equal to a gold dollar is about 750 grains.

—The Mitchell Bank at Milwaukee with \$1,600,000 of the city's money has suspended and the city will also have to suspend. The liabilities of the bank are \$9,000,000.

—The grand jury indicted Col. F. C. Ainsworth, Chief of the Record and Pension Division of the War department; George W. Dant, contractor employed to make the excavation for the electric light plant; Wm. E. Covert, superintendent, and Francis Sasse, engineer of the building, holding them responsible for the old Ford's Theatre disaster of June 9 last, in which 23 persons lost their lives and a large number of others were injured.

—At Huntington, Ind., two youths named Harvey and Householder were out hunting and finding game scarce, began to amuse themselves by firing into a powder magazine. The explosive was ignited by a ball from their rifle and a terrible scene followed. Harvey and Householder were blown across a river and each had his head severed from his body, two other persons were killed and two more fatally injured.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—FOR SALE.—600 bushels of nice white Seed Rye. Bright Ferrell, Stanford.

—FOR SALE.—Southdown Sheep, both sexes, from one to three years old. J. E. Bruce, Stanford.

—Many are wondering what Nancy Hanks' record will be at the close of the season but the majority think it will not be lowered.

—FOR SALE.—Southdown bucks, bred from the best herds of Kentucky, such as McGrath, Davenport, Clay and Fisher—last buck used premium buck at Lexington Fair. F. Reid.

—The wheat-growers of the Pacific slope are making such a rush to export the grain, in order to obtain money that the question of procuring ships enough is becoming a serious one.

—George M. Baker sold to Wm. Moreland 10 hogs, averaging 100 pounds, at 6c; to M. F. Elkin 2 heifers at 3c and to R. H. Cooper a sow and pigs for \$30. He also sold a yoke of oxen for \$75 and a bunch of stock hogs at 5c.

—About 200 cattle were on the Winchester market, Monday. Nine hundred to 1,000 pound steers brought 3c to 3c; lighter steers, 2c to 3c; 600 and 700-lb. heifers 2c to 2c. The were 1,000 mountain ewes on the market. The pick sold at \$2.25 and the remainder at \$1.50, each.—Democrat.

—J. H. Baughman & Co. have bought about 20,000 bushels of wheat, at an average of 52c, paying from 48 to 60c for it. They are now paying 50c, though they have several crops engaged some time ago and not yet delivered, at 55c. Mr. G. C. Givens sold them 500 bushels at that price.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Messrs. Wm. Weber and Toles Wallace have returned from a fishing excursion.

—Mr. Henry Gentry was badly hurt Monday by a large piece of lumber striking him in the chest.

—The Aid Society will give a lawn party one evening during the Teachers' Institute, which convenes Aug. 14.

—Great interest was manifested in the College question last Saturday and several additional subscriptions were secured.

—Mr. Andrew Baker, the present county superintendent of schools, will be a candidate for re-election. Squire Hammond is his opponent for the nomination.

—Representatives of the republican party met at the court house Monday and decided to hold a district convention Aug. 12 to determine who should be their nominees.

—We are in receipt of an invitation to be present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brownlie, East Bernstadt, on the 28th, when they celebrate the 25th anniversary of their marriage.

—A fishing party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Adams, Misses Leatha Cook, Maggie and Bessie Adams, John D. Miller, and A. J. and E. T. Fish, went to Rockcastle river, near Dillion, Monday, to remain several days.

—Four prisoners escaped from the Mt. Vernon jail at 9 o'clock Saturday night. How they did it is yet unexplained. Estler Lackey, a darkey, who was imprisoned for "totin'" a pistol, gave the alarm as soon as he discovered what was up, but too late to catch the birds. However, two of them were found at their homes the next morning, preparing to return to jail. The other two escaped.

—Estler was released. When the jail door was examined it was found to be open, with the bolt of the lock thrown as if the door had not been pulled far enough in to the casing when the jailer closed up for the night. It is not yet known whether the prisoners were aided from the outside.

—Mr. W. J. Sparks and family have returned from a visit to Richmond. Mr. C. C. Williams and wife have returned from the World's Fair and express themselves as well pleased with the trip. Maurice Brown is now night operator at Sinks. T. L. Heston is copying nights in dispatcher's office at Rowland. W. J.

CASH BARGAINS!

SEE WHAT COLD CASH WILL DO.

We must and will clean out every dollar's worth of Summer Goods before cold weather sets in. Low prices are bound to conquer, so fall in line with the crowd and secure some of the most

Sensational

Bargains ever offered. We have a nice line of Challies on hand yet to close out at 5c, worth 8 1-3c and 10c; Persian Mulls 12 1-2 and 15c, worth 20c and 25c; Lawns at 12 1-2c, worth 20c; India Linen Shirt Waists in white at 50c, worth 75c; Satteen Shirt Waists at 50c and 65c, worth \$1. Ladies' Vests 5c, worth 10c, and a better one at 10c, worth double the money. The largest line of light and fancy Calicoes ever brought to Stanford, all go at 5c. A big line of Boys' Waists in Percale, Outing Cloth and Calico all go at 25c, worth 50c. We have just received 25 dozen Shirts with Laundered Collars and Cuffs that we will put in the sale at 50c, worth \$1. Our line

SUMMER : CLOTHING

Must go regardless of cost to make room for Fall Clothing. We can sell you a light Suit for \$3, worth \$6; half wool and all wool Suits \$5, worth double the money. See one of our suits we have marked down to \$8, worth \$15. For Hats we are headquarters. We can sell you a nice Derby Hat for \$5, worth \$1.50, in light and dark colors. Our line of shoes is unsurpassed both in Ladies' and Men's. We can give you a boy's plow shoe at 75c, worth \$1.25. A nice shoe for Men \$1, worth \$1.50. in fact, we can give you shoes at any price. Give us a call before buying.

THE : LOUISVILLE : STORE.

A. URBANSKY, Proprietor.

Newcomb is holding down this place nights. Mr. Tom Miller and daughters, Misses Maud and Grace, have returned to Lancaster. Elder Joe Ballou preached here Sunday. Dr. J. M. Williams, of the Louisville Hospital, is here visiting home folks. Mr. Jesse Alverson, of Richmond, visited one of our mountain beauties last Sunday. Judge McClure and C. C. Williams attended a trial for kidnapping in the Glades Monday. The candidates also attended en masse. Mr. Mat Debord and family, of Livingston, are visiting Mr. Dave Henderson this week. Miss Mollie Burdett, of Parkersville, has been the guest of Mrs. Judge McClure. Mrs. Angie Clark has been quite ill. Mr. Other Swinney has located at Meadville, Mo.

Fetter's Southern Magazine for August is out with a most attractive table of contents. The leading article on Audubon, by Gen. Basil W. Duke, is finely written and beautifully decorated. Cheap money schemes and legislation are rebuked in the Hon. Flournoy River's sketch of "Andrew Johnson and the Banks"—a theme fruitful of good results in this period of financial nostrums and panaceas. The number is beautifully and profusely illustrated by some of the leading artists of this country of fine illustrations. Altogether the August number of Fetter's Southern Magazine marks an epoch in Southern literature in the Southland.

TO CHICAGO VIA THE LAKES.—The greatest trip to the greatest fair on earth and a 1,000-mile ride; Detroit to Chicago in the grandest palace steamers on the Lakes. Picturesque scenery. Returning from Chicago direct, all rail; or you can go to Chicago by rail and return via the Lakes and Detroit. Berth and meals included between Mackinac and Chicago. Round-trip rate from Cincinnati \$21.30 (via Toledo and boat 30c less). For further information ask C. H. & D. R. R. agent, or address E. O. McCormick, G. P. & T. A. C. H. & D. R. R., Cincinnati, O.

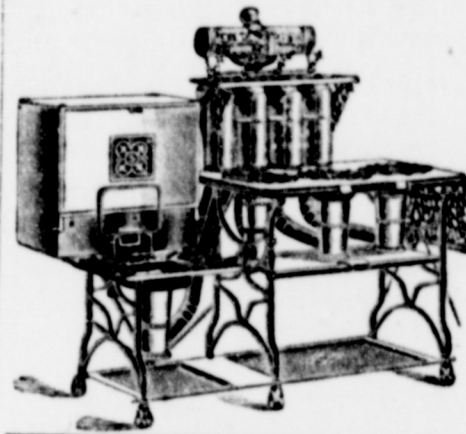
"My little boy was very bad off for two months with diarrhea. We used various medicines, also called in two doctors, but nothing done him any good until we used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, which gave immediate relief and soon cured him. I consider it the best medicine made, and can conscientiously recommend it to all who need a diarrhea or colic medicine. J. E. Hare, Trenton, Texas, 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by W. B. McRoberts, Stanford.

Now Try This. It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good if you have a cough, cold or any trouble with throat, chest or lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at A. R. Penny's drug store. Large size 50 cents and \$1.

Specimen Cases. S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism; his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg; doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by A. R. Penny, drug-store.

High Living. If you keep at it, is apt to tell upon the liver. The things to prevent this are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Take one of these little Pellets for a corrective or gentle laxative—three for a cathartic. They're the simplest, easiest to take, pleasantest and most natural in the way they act. They do permanent good. Constipation, indigestion, bilious attacks, sick or bilious headache and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are prevented, relieved and cured. They're guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case or your money is returned. The worst cases of Chronic Catarrh in the head yield to Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. So certain is it that its makers offer \$500 reward for an incurable case.

VAPOR : STOVES.



REFERENCES.—W. A. Slaymaker, A. G. Huffman, J. C. McClary, J. W. Perin, J. W. Wallace, John Newland, J. N. Menefee, E. G. Waller, Wm. Rice, W. C. Abbey, T. B. Meals, B. K. Wearen, W. G. Raney, A. J. Earp.

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KING & PREWITT.

MORELAND, KY.,

We have opened up a nice line of

Dry Goods, Notions, Dress Goods, Clothing Boots, Shoes, Hats, Groceries, Hardware.

We paid spot cash for these goods bought them where we could get the most for the least money. Hardware was bought in car load lots, which enables us to make very low prices. Salt 7-bu. \$1.70.

Miss Lizzie Myers has opened up Dress Making over our store and invites her friends to give her a call.

Terms cash or country produce. Give us a call. We will save you money.

We are opening up a splendid line of Millinery.

KING & PREWITT.

TRUNKS!

In Square or round top, zinc or canvas;

VALISES

—And—

TELESCOPES,

In canvas, rubber or leather.

H. J. McROBERTS.

W. P. WALTON.

THE WORLD'S FAIR,
AND AMERICAN RAILWAYS.

The Queen & Crescent Route, widely known as the road running the "Finest Trains in the South," is in the field to carry everybody from the South to the World's Fair at Chicago. No part of the Southern country is left uncared for by this great railway and its connections. The Through Car System is an admirable exposition of the wonderful capabilities of American Railroad. From New Orleans Through Sleeping Cars run daily, morning and evening, carrying its passengers by Cincinnati or Louisville, as they may select.

From Shreveport, Vicksburg and Jackson another Through Sleeping Car Line comes to join and become a part of the magnificent Vastibled Through Trains, which, passing through Birmingham and the famous Willis Valley of Alabama, is joined at Chattanooga by the train from Jacksonville, Fla., Brunswick and Atlanta, Ga., over the E. T. V. & G. R. Y., and proceeds north over the beautiful Cincinnati Southern, through the grandest natural scenery and most attractive historical country in the world, to Oakdale, where another magnificent Pullman Car is received, coming from the Richmond & Danville system from Charleston, S. C., through Columbia, S. C., the beautiful French Broad country, and Asheville, N. C., and Knoxville, Tenn.

The time to Chicago is made so as to afford the most convenient hours for departures from the principal cities and arrivals in Chicago.

Passengers can purchase tickets good over one line north of the river, and returning via another if they desire a variable route without extra charge. Or they can go via Cincinnati, returning via Louisville, or vice versa.

Agents of the Chicago line will on request assist in looking up rooms or accommodations for visitors to the Fair.

Everything that an almost perfect system can devise to deserve the praise and patronage of the traveling public has been provided. Any of the Agents of the companies named below will cheerfully give all possible information and assistance:

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Schedule June 4, 1893.

LEAVE NORTON DAILY

11:05 a. m. for Graham, Bluefield, Pocahontas, and all stations Flat Top and Pocahontas Division.
3:00 p. m. for Bluefield, Radford, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Richmond and Norfolk.
Sleeping Cars from Bluefield to Norfolk and Radford, also from Lynchburg to Richmond.
Trains for Pocahontas, Powhatan and Goodwin leave Bluefield daily at 6:10 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 1:05 p. m. and 5:05 p. m.
Leave Bluefield 6:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. daily for Kenova and Columbus, O. Chicago and all points West. Pullman sleeper on S. O. p. m. train for Chicago. Arrive Columbus 5:45 p. m. and 3:30 a. m.
Additional trains for Welch and intermediate stations on Elk Horn leave Bluefield 1:05 p. m. daily.
Trains arrive at Norton from the East daily at 12:05 p. m. and 5:45 p. m.
For further information as to schedules, rates, etc., apply to agents of Norfolk & Western Railroad or to
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Shortest Line between Louisville, Lexington and Eastern Points.

IN EFFECT NOV. 1, 1892

EAST BOUND. Lve. Lexington
Atlantic Express No. 22, daily..... 7:10 p.m.
Midland Accommodation No. 20, ex. Sun., 11:40 a.m.
Ventilated Express No. 24, daily..... 6:00 p.m.
Mt. Sterling Accom. No. 28, ex. Sun., 5:45 p.m.
WEST BOUND. Arr. Lexington:
Lexington Accom. No. 27, ex. Sun., 7:55 a.m.
Lexington Express No. 21, daily..... 12:40 p.m.
Lexington Accom. No. 25, ex. Sun., 4:15 p.m.
Ventilated Express No. 23, daily..... 6:10 p.m.
Solid Ventilated Trains with Dining Cars. No bus transfers.
Through Sleepers from Lexington without change.
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FULL INFORMATION REGARDING
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WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES
CHICAGO

GEOLOGIST BILL NYE.

NOT EVERY MAN KNOWS WHAT HIS
FARM IS MADE OF.

But William Does—Filling an Icehouse in
One Day—Something About the North
Carolina Hounds—Visiting a Mountain-
eer—Nye Will Not Yield to Vanderbilt.

[Copyright, 1893, by Edgar W. Nye.]

PEE WEE CHATEAU, N. C., July.
I have just been posting notices at the
remote outlines of my grounds warning
off all trespassers, hunters, peasant
poachers and the general hot polloi and
sans culottes from trespassing, and espe-
cially from tracking my game preserves
around the place.

One of my quail was shot last season,
and the other naturally went away. We
also lost several white rats. We think
it was the work of an incendiary.



POSTING NOTICES.

So I have just had my farmer in chief,
assisted by my geologist, go out and post
the entire tract of country and instruct-
ed the lodgekeeper to see that all persons
entering the wicket are correct in the
annual passwords, explanations and sig-
nals, and the gardener is required to see
that all present are qualified to remain.

Last season I set out a number of
canvassack ducks, but they were not
familiar with my boundaries, and there-
fore got on another plantation. I heard
afterward about their having company
over there, but it did not get through my
head about the ducks till day before yes-
terday.

My geologist has been of great use to
me. He has reduced the pitch of my
farm from one-third to one-quarter.

No man should try to farm in the Blue
Ridge mountains without a knowledge
of geology or without some one on the
farm who is thoroughly conversant with
this science.

My farm is mostly pliocene, post plio-
cene and recent. I learned this while
digging my well. Below the farm proper,
however, lie the cretaceous, jurassic, tri-
assic and jacksonian periods.

The well has revealed all this on ac-
count of its great depth, yet the farm is
so perpendicular and the well so far
above the house that by tunneling in
eight feet from the kitchen door we strike
the bottom of the well and get ice cold
water to run through the house and pour
in a beautiful cascade over the front door-
steps.

The waterworks above the first floor
are simple. A large stove in the bath-
room is made to heat seven or eight pav-
ing stones, which you toss into the bath-
tub until sufficiently heated, cold water
having been carried up sufficient to fill
the tub.

Guests who really come to see us be-
cause they are fond of us do not mind
carrying the water up for their own per-
sonal use.

At first I tried to raise the water sup-
ply by means of a windmill, but the
plumber who put it up was not the one
from whom I bought it, and so it never
worked. We then tried horsepower, but
the ground was so elevated on one side
of the well and so depressed on the other
that the horse when coming down hill
skated so rapidly that he broke the pump.

Last winter I filled an icehouse in one
day with good thick ice, which shows
that we have a good all the year round
climate. Our climate is not wholly con-
fined to the summer.

Yet there are people who do not have
faith in what I say. I know a man very
well—have borrowed money of him, in
fact, when he first came here and did not
care what became of his property—who
had to speak in a whisper and had 87
hemorrhages. In the morning his pillow
looked like that of one murdered, and
friends had lost all hope of him. He had
night sweats and had to live on cod liver
oil and emulsions. He was brought here
on a mattress, and yet in six months by
breathing all the climate he could and
under good care I was so surprised at
the change in his appearance that I re-
turned the money to him.

Summer or autumn is the best time to
come here. Get a good horse. I have
one that could be obtained of me for a
given sum. He is an easy gaited horse,
but was a hunter once, I was told. I did
not understand then what a hunter was.
I thought it was a horse who would hunt
me up if I got lost or anything. The
man said that he was a horse who knew
more than a man. He does. He knows
more than I do, and I have been offered
the chair of rhetoric and literature in
Pinner's college, this state. I wrote them
that if they would hold the offer open a
couple of weeks I thought I could accept
it, but not now. I could not accept a
seat of any kind at present. I admit that
this horse knows more than I do, for he
knows where he is going, and I do not.
I wish sometimes while briskly galloping
over high worm fences and hornets' nests

that I did know better what his future
plans were than I do.

This country is full of hounds—not the
foxhound of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia,
but the plebeian hound with a scalded
back. Our fends here are as deep and
abiding as they are anywhere, but they
are not so fatal. Vendettas fight each
other by scalding each other's hounds
with a dish pan of hot water.

These hounds have long, loose ears
hanging at the sides of their faces and
giving them a look like the method
among ladies of combing the hair prior
to the war. They—the hounds—have a
yelp that sounds in the distant forest
like a baby elephant with membranous
croup.

My horse is attracted by that cry and
takes me with him to see what it is.
Most generally I do not adhere to him,
but when I get there my clothes are
mostly injured, and Virginia creepers and
poison ivy stream out from my neck like
vegetable boas.

The hounds are found trying to ascend
a black gum tree for a katydid that they
have treed.

Once we found them just as they had
overtaken a little mammoth black
barnet's nest and were in full cry.

This horse would give a man health, I
think, and take his mind from his other
troubles. Visit Asheville, Mount Mitch-
ell, Black Mountain, Buck Shoals, Tick-
town and other summer places. Ride
blithely over the lee or go tooting along
the liquid boulevards from Piggy Back
to the Dismal Swamp. You will feel
renovated and gay.

In the mountains you will stop over
night with a yeoman who lives plainly,
surrounded by his 17 children. The girls
are some of them 7 feet high and sleep in
their sunbonnets.

A young foreigner tried to kiss a moun-
tain girl some 19 or 20 years old and of
the above height. She did not know
what the custom was among the nobility,
but she reckoned it wasn't a common
thing among strangers in that settle-
ment, so she broke down and drove into
the ground a large, beautiful lilac bush
with him.

Some of these merry little mountain
maids chew tobacco and chop wood in the
forest, toting it home on their shoulders
as they gayly carol some nocturne from
Vogner.

The tourist will notice that his pink
nightdress will attract attention in the
family, and neighbors from a distance
will come to see how he is resting.

The meals are plain. You ride up a
little canyon, we would call it west.
Here it is a coulee or cove. In California
and the Spanish countries of America
they would call it a little arroyo, or some
such thing.

You reach the head of the gulch toward
nightfall. You have heard that there is
a cabin there. You can stay there over
night. But there is no sign of it after all.
Suddenly you hear the baying of 11
unclassified and pedigreeless dogs! They
burst on you as though they would eat
you alive, but look at them a moment
and their tails are between their legs at
once.

A copperas colored man now comes
forth with a faded plum duff hat on his
head and hair and whiskers that look
like the inside of a buggy cushion.

He shuts up the hounds' noise and asks
you to "light and tie." You do so. You
have read that these mountaineers are
profuse in their welcome, and you get
all ready to be taken in his great warm
arms and borne in and put to sleep in the
spare bed, but he does not do so. He
looks you over in a manner that reminds
you of the way you felt when your wife's
father first examined your lack of good
points as a son-in-law.

By and by supper comes.
Around a big pine table free from
napery gather the family, with an out-
side fringe of dogs. One of these is a
mother. She has a little baseball nine of
big headed twins. You go there any
time in the year and you will find a new
set like this of fresh young dogs.

All stand up.
In the middle of the table is a dish pan
full of curdled milk and a large, thick
corn pone. Every one is given a wedge
of this course pone and a gourd. With
the gourd you eat the upright milk and
then wipe your whiskers on your coat
sleeve. As you take a bite of pone the
dog back of you samples your gourd, and
when you try to save your milk he eats
the most of your pone.



THE DOG EATS THE PONE.

It is a sort of Saxon method of life and
seems to go back to the days of Cedric,
only these people own no serfs. The af-
fections are feeble, yet they cling for
generations to the same coulee, and the
seasons come and go and find them ever
poor, ever sad of eye and voice, too lazy
to love or to talk or to enjoy—just human
germs, mammals that show the early re-
hearsals of nature in trying to create
man; the discarded caricatures of hu-
manity who forgot to die with the cave
bear and the pterodactyl.

Yet they differ little mentally. They
are free from ambition, and their only
gesture which shows vitality is a grave
movement of the hand toward the ankle
in token of anxiety, but they are most
generally too late—the flea has flown.

But hope is dawning. Mr. George
Vanderbilt has bought another big tract
of land near Pisgah. This he owns both
north and south of me. Is it possible

that he intends to surround me and thus
compel me to sell?

Possibly!
But I will not yield. I am like a col-
ored man whose little farm still stands
in the center of Mr. Vanderbilt's first
purchase and who refuses to sell for 1,000
times the value of his little place. "This
has always suited me," he goes on to say,
"and hit allers will. All my neighbors
hez sold out and went off, but I've know'd
all kinds of people and never quarreled
with em, and unless Mr. Vanderbilt is a
mighty qu'lsome man I kin get along
wid him. I ain't pertickler."

Bill Nye

Tale of a Whale.

'Twas the good ship Abana. She sailed
from far Dundee and sighted off the
George's shoal a whale upon her lee. The
whale was heading to the north and
spouting fast and free. The skipper said,
"The July Fourth, and I can plainly see
that he must be a Yankee whale a-spout-
ing now to be, for all the Yankee orators
are spouting same as he."

The whale moved farther northward
in an easy, Yankee style, and there
gleamed upon his countenance a broad,
offensive smile, and the skipper swore,
"I'll run him down before I go a mile."

The whale, he didn't seem to care a
continental sneeze, but kept right on
his northward course as easy as you
please, until the British steamship's
prow cut through his starboard side,
and then there was immediately a low-
ering of his pride, and likewise of the
whale himself, for down he plunged so
deep that he must have waked the mer-
maids that on the bottom sleep. All
bloodless to the surface he shot up in
awhile, and there was much derision in
his 15 fathom smile, but there was more
derision in his flukes that waved about,
and fathomless derision in his patriotic
spout.

On sailed the ship Abana and got here
yesterday, and the British skipper says
that this is all he has to say.—New York
Sun.

Extolling Himself.

When a quite youthful and much pet-
ted damsel named Ruth goes away from
home without her mother, she is some-
times unmanageable, and always on her
return is interviewed as to her deport-
ment while absent. On a recent occa-
sion after a round of visits she had made
with a certain doting and indulgent re-
lative Ruth was asked the customary
question as to whether she had been a
good girl.

"Well," she replied deliberately, as if
carefully balancing the evidence, "I
was a pretty good girl, I think—I
kicked at my grandmother twice."—New
York Tribune.

Flyless.



The Dog—He didn't catch you that
time.
The Trout—I guess not. There are no
flies on me.—Life.

On the Ark.

"Where are my shoes?" asked Noah.
"I don't know," said Mrs. Noah. "I
don't think we brought 'em, we came
away in such a hurry."
"Then what in the deluge am I to
wear?"
"There's a pair of gaiters down stairs—
alligators."—Brooklyn Life.

A New Kind of Slot Machine.

He stood for some time in front of a
letter box in a World's fair building,
twisting his thin chin whisker medita-
tively in his fingers.
"There's the slot," he mused observ-
antly, "but there's nothing to tell you
what you get after you put your nickel
in."—Chicago Record.

Useless.

Featherstone—Hello, old man, what
have you got your trousers creased at
the back and not in front?
Ringway—What's the use of having
'em creased at the front? I'm so inti-
mate with my best girl now that she sits
on my knee every night.—Clothes and
Furnisher.

The Conscientious Dealer.

Indignant Female—That lamp you
sold me exploded and burned down the
house.
Dealer—Well, mum, I'll give you a
new one.
"A new house?"
"A new lamp."—New York Weekly.

Popular.

"The short story seems to be quite the
fad nowadays," said one clubman to
another.
"I should say so. It seems to me that
nearly every man I meet stops to tell me
how short he is."—Washington Star.

One Thing Omitted.

Daughter—Yes, I know Mr. Staylate
comes very often, but it isn't my fault.
I do everything I can to drive him away.
Old Gentleman—Fudge! I haven't
heard you sing to him once.—Stonington
Line Bulletin.

Plenty of Them.

At a restaurant a gentleman called for
"one orthographical error." "We—we
don't serve 'em, sir," said the waiter.
"Then, why do you have them on the
bill of fare?" asked the patron.—Youth's
Companion.

Reasonable.

"So you didn't marry him?"
"No; I wouldn't marry any man who
wouldn't propose first."—Truth.

"Many go out for wool,
and return shorn."



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Brand of "Happy Home Clothing"

The goods are guaranteed
by the manufacturers to give
satisfaction, or the money will
be refunded.

JAMES FRYE,

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TUTT'S
Tiny Liver Pills
as an anti-bilious and anti-malarial
remedy are wonderful in their effects
in freeing the system of biliousness
and malaria. No one living in
malarial regions
should be without them. Their use
prevents attacks of chills and fever,
dumb ague, bilious colic, and gives
the system strength to resist all the
evils of an unhealthy and impure at-
mosphere. Elegantly sugar-coated.
Price, 25c. Office, 39 Park Place, N. Y.

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CURES SCROFULA
Mrs. E. J. Rowell, Medford, Mass., says her
mother has been cured of Scrofula by the use
of four bottles of S.S.S. after having had
much other treat- ment, and being
reduced to quite a low condition of health, as it
was thought she could not live.

S.S.S. Cured my little boy
of hereditary scrofula
which ap-
peared all over his
face. For a
year I had
given up all hope
of his recovery, when finally
I was induced to use
a few bottles cured him, and no
symptoms of the disease remain.
Mrs. T. L. MATHERS, Matherville, Miss.
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Become afflicted and remain so, suf-
fering untold miseries from a sense
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BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR,
by stimulating and arousing to
healthy action all her organs,
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cheek, and joy to reign throughout
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physicians three years, without benefit. After using
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she can do her own cooking, milking and washing."
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Sold by druggists at \$1.00 per bottle.

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BUCKEYE PILE
ointment
CURES NOTHING BUT PILES.

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REMEDY FOR PILES.
Prepared by RICHARDSON MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS.

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WORMS!
WHITE'S CREAM
VERMIFUGE
FOR 20 YEARS
Has led all Worm Remedies.
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Prepared by RICHARDSON MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS.

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John M. McRoberts, Sr. will present them to me
properly proven, and those indebted to it will
please settle at once.
W. H. HIGGINS, Exr.

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GUIDES NOT NEEDED.

CHAPERONS HAVE THEIR ABUSES AS WELL AS THEIR USES.

An Espionage Practiced Largely by Anglo-Americans and Those Who Have Lived Long in Foreign Lands—Countess Norraikow on an Interesting Topic.

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CHAPERONS are a class of people not at all to be despised, for like every other element of society they have their uses as well as their abuses.

There are in England two classes of chaperons—professional and nonprofessional. The former, as is well known, sells its service for filthy lucre, while the latter belongs to all walks of life and would treat with scorn any offer of compensation for its kindly acts. To the nonprofessional chaperon it is a delightful condescension to feel that she can safely launch a young and untutored girl into the whirlpool of society.

Among these classes we find the newly made wife, who likes to exploit the authority which matrimony has conferred upon her by assuming the charge of her unmarried girl friends. Then there is the shabby genteel widow of an army or navy officer, who proclaims herself the offshoot of some noble family and plumes herself upon that distinction. Her charges are usually selected from middle class English life.

In France the term chaperon conveys an entirely different meaning. The governess in that sunny clime plays a dual role, for she must everywhere accompany the maiden entrusted to her care. In France, as in England, the introduction of a young girl into society is an important episode in her career, especially if she have wealth and be also the happy possessor of high connections. These lend their aid to make the event as brilliant as possible.

The most particular of all countries in this respect is Spain, whose sunny daughters are watched with a never tiring eye. They are not permitted to step beyond the home limits without a watchful attendant at their side. But the Spanish girl, in one respect at least, is no different from her sister of other climes, for despite the diligent care bestowed upon her she finds many opportunities to telegraph loving glances to the opposite sex.

The chaperoning of young ladies in Russia is somewhat different from that which obtains in other countries. It is not that the Russian girl is permitted more freedom, but that she demands it and insists on having it. Among the nobility this system of espionage is carried out with more or less stringency. The college students demand perfect liberty of action as well as freedom of thought. Otherwise how could so many of them become embroiled in the acts of the liberal thinkers of that empire? The daughters of the merchant or middle class have very little social life which calls for the service of a chaperon. The swatka, or matchmaker, takes her place. The daughter of the household is seldom permitted to be a free agent in the business of husband choosing. Her opportunities are circumscribed, and she perforce yields to the wishes of her parents.

In Germany this matter is viewed from a very practical standpoint, and until the engagement of the young lady is announced the services of a chaperon are constantly called into play. The German life, like the English, is essentially a home one, and many of the same restrictions encircle both.

But in England the business of chaperoning is carried on to a greater extent and under more peculiar conditions. English girls, as a rule, are kept in the nursery, so to speak, till they are past their seventeenth or eighteenth year. Their time is entirely given up to study and a sort of maternal care of their younger brothers and sisters. It is only in rare cases that some particular study is taken up, with the object of delving deep into its mysteries. The knowledge acquired is usually superficial and fits the girl for little more than the duties of a good wife and mother. Her entrance into society, no matter to what class she belongs, is a marked event in her life. The mother, if alive, is always supposed to lend her gracious presence to the occasion. If it be otherwise, some female friend is deputed to perform the duty of sponsor. This custom applies to all classes of society, from the highest to the lowest.

We are speaking of nonprofessional chaperons. The professional belongs to quite a different sphere. She offers her services for money and sells herself to the highest bidder for whatever of distinction she is able to carry into her work. It has been variously hinted that ladies taking high rank in London's social circles have been found among this latter class, but this statement is not announced as a fact, for the reason that unworthy motives are often attributed to the door of a generous act. This is especially the case if the lady have high rank and but little money to sustain the dignity of her position.

Rich Americans have of late years become somewhat of a prey to the professional chaperon. This is only when friends are lacking on the other side, and the young lady anxious to enter good European society finds it imperative to have some one who will vouch for her. Some funny stories involving both sides have been told in reference to this matter, but it is not well to give credence to all one hears. The higher classes of society on both continents are becoming so intermingled through marriage that this necessity of American maidens will soon be done away with. The youth, beauty and wealth of the American girl are being gradually engrafted upon the nobility of the eastern continent.

The question of chaperoning in America has but recently acquired serious dimensions. It is practiced chiefly by anglo-americans and those who have spent the greater part of their lives in foreign lands. Here in America the daughters of the household are as free as the birds of the air. Restrictions in their case are very slight, for the reason that the girls of this country are taught to be thoroughly independent, self-reliant and above all honorable in their actions. The young ladies of the present day take part in almost as many athletic sports as do their brothers. The commingling of the sexes which results from this and the rivalry which it engenders render the American girl keenly conscious of her powers and the privileges of her sex. She learns to stand up for her rights and always insists upon getting them.

Such a girl needs not a chaperon, for she is perfectly capable of taking care of herself. I do not mean by this that parties of young ladies, especially before they reach the age of 20, should attend public places without escort. As a governing power controls everything in the universe, so it is necessary that an older person of the same sex accompany them, not so much from the fear that the young ladies will disregard or willfully break any of the social laws, but rather that they may have some one to look up to in emergencies.

While much may be said in favor of the chaperon system of Europe and America, yet it has its pernicious side. If the chaperon be a woman of social position and thoroughly honorable, all is well; but I regret to say that much unbecoming and disgraceful conduct is often condoned by unscrupulous guardians. This applies more especially to Europe. America is "the land of the free and the home of the brave," and the American girl, in every step that she takes, emphasizes that fact.

Nowhere else in the world are women permitted the same freedom or treated with the same respect by the opposite sex as in this country. The children are called precocious and the young ladies self-assertive and independent, but this is owing to their training, which they receive from their earliest infancy. Watch two children of the same family at play together—the one a boy and the other a girl—and you will soon see that the boy has been taught to revere and respect his sister. He willingly gives up his toys to humor her slightest whim and in all things treats her with the greatest consideration. This fosters in the girl a spirit of independence—nay, even of command—toward the opposite sex. She knows she will not be insulted, no matter what she may choose to say, for the American man has profited by the training given to the boy. What need, then, of a chaperon, in the European sense, for the American girl? She does not require such espionage, since among her moral attributes honesty is invariably the controlling principle which forms the basis of her conduct.

COUNTRESS NORRAIKOW.

A Promising Singer.

An American girl who gives much promise of a brilliant career as a professional singer is Miss Rose L. Steinitz of New York city. Miss Steinitz is studying in Paris with Vianesi. After a year under his training she has received offers of engagements from the London and Brussels opera houses. However, she will not make her debut for two years, following the advice of Mme. Patti, who says, "The mistake made by many singers is in appearing before they have been thoroughly trained." Miss Steinitz's voice—a dramatic mezzo soprano—possesses all the qualities necessary to insure success, being at the same time gentle, strong, supple, warm and of a depth resembling that of Mme. Lucra. Although but 20 years of age, she sings in English, German, French and Italian.

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MRS. HELEN M. GOUGAR.

A Woman of Great Force of Character and an Eloquent Speaker.

The principle of the "home vote" against the reckless and irresponsible mob finds a brilliant advocate in Mrs. Helen M. Gougar of Lafayette, Ind., whose powers of oratory have for some years been enlisted on the side of woman's suffrage. Mrs. Gougar was born in Litchfield, Mich., nearly 50 years ago. Her devotion to the right was intense and unflinching even in her youth, and united with originality, energy, intellectual keenness and self-reliance, graced by ready wit and buoyancy of spirits, has made her a power in the rostrum and in the councils of her party. A conspicuous trait in her character is firmness of principle as against compromise for the sake of expediency. Conservatism, intrigue and cowardice have been the special targets of her inspired and burning words.

Mrs. Gougar's style as a speaker is dignified, though free and impassioned, and without oratorical display or affectation. She talks offhand without manuscript or notes. Her special line is the legal phases of political reform. She has a grasp of law and statistics and is the wife of a lawyer of ability, whose address is 1000 North 3d St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Blindness, Paralysis, Rheumatism

Guthrie, Ky., Sept. 9, 1891.

Dear Sirs—More than two years ago my eyes began to fail me. I immediately applied to eminent oculists for relief; for eighteen months they treated without a particle of benefit. Finally, about three months ago I went totally blind, and as a last resort, I procured an Electropoise, which, very much to the gratification of myself and family, has restored my sight. It has also greatly benefited my wife and daughter. My wife has been a subject of paralysis for more than two years, and my daughter a sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism for more than twelve years. All this has been effected in the last two months. Too much can be said in praise of the Electropoise. If I were the possessor of the only one in existence and it could not be reproduced, all the wealth of the universe could not purchase it. I consider it the grandest invention of the age.

Truly and gratefully yours,

C. W. GREENFIELD, M. D.

Fifty-page book sent free. Address DuBois & Webb, Louisville, Ky.



MRS. HELEN M. GOUGAR.

vice and ample means give her the independence demanded in a reformer. Being childless, family cares set lightly on her shoulders, and there is leisure for culture even in the midst of aggressive work. Before entering upon public life Mrs. Gougar was known as a writer of concise and fluent English. She was a frequent contributor to the Chicago Inter-Ocean, an orthodox Republican paper.

The greatest battle of Mrs. Gougar's life took place some years ago when she first appeared as a woman's advocate. A man of prominence referred to the new light in terms that could only be avenged by a caning or a pistol shot. Although a wife, Mrs. Gougar took the matter in her own hands and horsewhipped her defamer in the public streets. Then she went upon the platform to justify her course and to vindicate the right of her sex to the same rights and privileges that men have, immunity from question and criticism as to their private affairs.

In a practical way Mrs. Gougar drew up the law granting municipal suffrage to women in the state of Kansas. In a practical way she demonstrated the virtue in her theories by heading a crusade to redeem the city of Leavenworth, Kan., from slum rule, which was accomplished by the votes of women.

EDINE HOWARD.

The Evolution of Dress.

It would be interesting to know what Mother Eve would think could she witness the eccentricities of fashion and the evolution of dress since her earthly sojourn. Her poor little fig leaf girdle would pale into insignificance by contrast with the present glory of woman's raiment, and she would hang her pretty head for very shame at the smallness of her dressmaker's yearly account.

We have statues of the ancient Greeks and Romans wherein they are portrayed as having very little covering for their bodies. The sculptor has handed down to us the beautiful figure of his "Venus de Milo" (whose beauty of outline has made her immortal), the scanty drapery of which has shocked the oversensibility of more than one modestly disposed soul.

The old lady from COSTUME OF TENTH CENTURY.

turns her head aside with a blush, then looks again and declares that it is an insult to human nature that such monstrosities are exhibited to the public gaze. Then with a sigh and a last backward look she rejoins her friends and meditates on the wickedness of the world at large and the director of that museum in particular. But could she have seen the grotesque costumes that have been worn by many of Eve's descendants in past ages she would not blame the sculptor for clothing his masterpiece in nothing at all.

The French costume of the tenth century somewhat resembled that of the modern Greeks, but it had not the short pelisse. In its place the ladies wore a long veil, which covered the head and reached nearly to the feet.

The white underdrapery is confined at the waist, which is short by a broad girdle, which appears to encircle it more than once and adds to the apparent length of the waist. The open jacket without a collar falls gracefully from the shoulders and conceals the limits of the waist. Everything is easy, natural and graceful. "The Greek Girl," painted by Sir Charles Eastlake, was based on this unique costume.

FRANCES PAGE

At Rockland, Me., Mrs. May Raulett conducts a shipping office for sailors. It is practically an employment office for seamen, the lady furnishing to vessels the number desired for a voyage.

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Dear Sirs—More than two years ago my eyes began to fail me. I immediately applied to eminent oculists for relief; for eighteen months they treated without a particle of benefit. Finally, about three months ago I went totally blind, and as a last resort, I procured an Electropoise, which, very much to the gratification of myself and family, has restored my sight. It has also greatly benefited my wife and daughter. My wife has been a subject of paralysis for more than two years, and my daughter a sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism for more than twelve years. All this has been effected in the last two months. Too much can be said in praise of the Electropoise. If I were the possessor of the only one in existence and it could not be reproduced, all the wealth of the universe could not purchase it. I consider it the grandest invention of the age.

Truly and gratefully yours,

C. W. GREENFIELD, M. D.

Fifty-page book sent free. Address DuBois & Webb, Louisville, Ky.

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Lincoln Co. Stock Fair

Will be held on its grounds at

STANFORD, KY.

Thursday and Friday

JULY 27 & 28.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

OFFICERS.

President—E. P. WOODS.

Vice-Presidents—P. W. GREEN, A. M. FENCE.

Secretary—E. C. WALTON.

J. T. Embury, W. H. Shanks, Assistants.

Treasurer—W. F. MCCLARY.

DIRECTORS.

F. F. Sandig, William Moreland,

R. H. Bronaugh, I. M. Bruce,

B. W. Givens, W. L. McCarty,

J. E. Lynn, J. E. Farris,

R. L. Hubble, Samuel M. Owens,

J. W. Givens, Thos. C. Veager,

B. B. King, A. E. Hundley,

T. L. Shetton, E. P. Woods,

J. K. Shugman, J. H. Baughman.

FIRST DAY.

1. Best mare mule colt.....\$10.00

Special premium by E. W. Lillard, Druggist, Danville, Ky.

2. Best horse mule colt.....10.00

3. Best mule any age.....15.00

\$12.50 to first, \$2.50 to second.

JACKS.

4. Best jack under 1 year.....10.00

5. Best jack 1 year old and under 2.....10.00

6. Best jack 2 years old and under 3.....10.00

7. Best jack any age.....15.00

\$12.50 to first, \$2.50 to second.

8. Best jennet under 2 years.....10.00

9. Best jennet 2 years and over.....10.00

10. Best suckling colt either sex by Eagle Bird.....15.00

\$15 season '94 to Eagle Bird to 1st, \$10 season to jack to second.

HORSES FOR HARNESS PURPOSES.

11. Best colt either sex.....10.00

12. Best Stallion, mare or gelding 1 year and under 2.....10.00

13. Best mare 2 years and under 3.....15.00

14. Best mare 3 years and under 4.....15.00

\$12.50 to first, \$2.50 to second.

15. Best mare 4 years and over.....20.00

\$15 to first, \$5 to second.

Special premium by Veager & Veager, leading liverymen, Stanford, Ky.

HORSES FOR SADDLE PURPOSES.

16. Best colt either sex.....10.00

17. Best Stallion, mare or gelding, 1 year old and under 2.....15.00

18. Best mare 2 years and under 3.....15.00

19. Best mare 3 years and under 4.....20.00

\$15 to first, \$5 to second.

Special premium by A. T. Tribble, proprietor of the Gilcher House, the leading hotel of Danville.

20. Best mare 4 years old and over.....25.00

\$20 to first, \$5 to second.

21. Best phaeton pony 14½ hands and under.....10.00

Special premium by Dr. A. S. Price, the leading dentist of Stanford, Ky.

22. Fancy turnout, mare or gelding, driven by lady and gentleman.....20.00

\$15 to first and \$5 to second.

Special premium by W. B. McRoberts, the leading druggist, of Stanford, Ky.

HORSES FOR HARNESS PURPOSES.

23. Best stallion or gelding 2 years and under 3.....15.00

\$12.50 to first, \$2.50 to second.

24. Best stallion 3 years and under 4.....20.00

\$15 to first, \$5 to second.

25. Best stallion 4 years old and over.....25.00

\$20 to first, \$5 to second.

Consideration, speed, style, form and gait.

SECOND DAY.

HORSES FOR SADDLE PURPOSES.

26. Best stallion 2 years and under 3.....15.00

\$12.50 to first, \$2.50 to second.

27. Best stallion 3 years and under 4.....20.00

\$15 to first, \$5 to second.

28. Best stallion 4 years old and over.....25.00

\$20 to first, \$5 to second.

Consideration, speed, style, form and gait.

HORSES FOR HARNESS PURPOSES.

29. Best gelding 2 years and under 3.....15.00

\$12.50 to first, \$2.50 to second.

30. Best gelding 3 years and under

STANFORD, KY., - JULY 27, 1893

E. C. WALTON, Business Manager

PERSONAL POINTS.

Miss LINDA TUCKER is visiting Miss Lillian Phillips.

Mr. JOHN BRIGHT, JR., is down from Grays to see the sights.

Mr. J. E. FLORENCE came down from Cumberland Gap yesterday.

CAPT. W. R. HUTCHISON, of the C. S., was up on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. CARSON, of Anchorage, are visiting Mrs. S. P. Stage.

Misses FLORENCE and BIRDIE GIVENS are visiting at Mr. G. C. Givens.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES PICKETT, of Shelby, are guests of Mrs. Lou Shanks.

Mrs. JULIA DUNN is back from a visit of several weeks to friends in Richmond.

Mrs. JOHN BELL GIBSON and children have gone to Mercer to spend the heated term.

Mrs. W. H. KIRBY and Miss Turner have returned from a protracted visit to Memphis.

Dr. JOHN MORGAN SIMS, of Anchorage, is on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Sallie Sims.

Mrs. H. H. HUSER, of Franklin, Ind., has been visiting her son, Wm. Huser, at Ottenheim.

Mrs. ELLEN MARSHALL, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. P. Hill, went home Tuesday.

Misses ETTA and KATE YEAGER, of Boyle, are guests of their brother, Mr. Thomas Yeager.

Mr. LAWRENCE DINKENSPILL, of Chicago, has taken Mr. Plaut's place at the Louisville Store.

Miss SALLIE COOK, of Hustonville, is visiting her sisters here and will of course attend the Fair.

HENRY C. PEDIGO, of Glasgow, is visiting his old friends here in general and a pretty boy in particular.

Mrs. MARY C. HOCKER is still alive, but all hopes that she will revive even slightly have been given up.

JESS ROUT looks as natural as life behind the desk at the Myers House, where he is clerking during the fair.

Mrs. J. Q. MONTGOMERY and Mrs. H. O. Murrell and little son, Lee, are visiting Stapp Springs, Adair county.

Misses MAGGIE COHEN, of Versailles, and Lucy Smith, of Lexington, are the guests of Miss Nora Moreland.

D. R. CARPENTER, wife and daughter of Hopkinsville, arrived yesterday and are guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Carpenter.

Miss NANNIE HARRIS, of Lancaster, is with Mrs. B. K. Wearon. Geo. B. Wearon, of Lexington, is also here to attend the Fair.

LOGAN DENNY will drive his new ball bearings buggy at the fair to-day. It is said to be the only one of the kind in Kentucky.

Mr. W. S. CASH, of Harrison, Tenn., who has been on a visit to the family of his father, Mr. W. A. Cash, will return home to-day.

Miss ANNIE GREEN, Dr. A. S. Price and Albert Severance are back from Rock Castle and each is loud in its praise. There are about 65 guests there.

Mr. T. R. WALTON, of Atlanta, arrived last night to gladden his brothers with a visit and attend the Fair. From here he will go to Chicago, where he will guarantee that he will not see any better show than there.

Mr. JOE C. JONES, who has just been admitted to the bar, made his maiden speech for the prosecution of the "Red Mountain Kid" last week and acquitted himself with credit. Pineville Messenger. Joe is here now confining his speeches to his best girl.

CITY AND VICINITY.

TAKE your repairs to Danks, the Jeweler.

TRY the 30 days system. McKinney Bros.

SAILOR hats for the Fair at Mrs. P. T. Courts.

SEE McKinney Bros. ad. They want to save you some money.

FLAT RAILS.—No. 1 good ones for sale. Wm. Huser, Ottenheim.

New pickles and fresh cakes at A. A. Warren's Model Grocery.

New sailor hats and quilts to match for the Fair. Mary Davies Daddarar.

READY FOR THE FAIR.—New lot of stiff Alpine hats; latest styles. H. J. McRoberts.

You may expect a call from us if you do not call yourself and settle at once. We want what you owe us. Severance & Son.

FINE horses are getting here from every quarter and stable room is at a premium. The prospect is that the display to day and to-morrow will be unequalled in this section.

THE preparations for the hop at Walton's Opera House to-night are progressing nicely and the lovers of the dreamy waltz or lively gallop are anticipating a "haleyon and vociferous time."

We are requested to announce that the public school at Hustonville, Miss Kate Cook teacher, will begin Monday next, the 31st. Parents are requested to send their children on the first day.

LANGDON's bread at McKinney Bros. every day this week.

THE nicest line of jewelry for the least money is at Danks'. See for yourself.

BRICK FOR SALE.—Splendid quality and ready for use. Adam Pence, Stanford.

YOUR account is ripe, ready and waiting. Please call and settle. W. H. Wearon & Co.

Mr. H. C. RUPLEY is "grand-daddy" again. Mrs. Dr. R. R. Hourigan, of Marion, has recently become the mother of a fine girl.

WALTER CARTER will begin the school in Logan District next Monday, 31st, and parents are requested to send their children on the first day, that all may start together.

FOR SALE.—A nice pony, harness and pleasure cart. The cart is almost as good as new and the pony is gentle enough for any child can drive him. Jesse Thompson.

THE First National of Stanford is safe with the suspended Louisville banks. Each of the last to fail has small balances with it. President Hocker says that's the way he does business.

FOR RENT.—The Bob Stuart house in Crab Orchard. It has three kitchens and three families can easily occupy it. It would be a delightful place to spend the summer months. Address John Buchanan, Crab Orchard.

EVERY merchant and other business man ought to close this and to-morrow afternoon to give their employees a chance to go to the fair. They want lose much by it as nobody will be buying goods when they can see the fine show of stock and other attractions close to town.

If you would be cool at the Fair come and buy one of our luster coats, a straw hat, some neglige shirts, a pair of kangaroo shoes, a white vest and a summer tie. The ladies should not miss our remnant box or our summer corsets or our French Corsets in "J. B. & P. D. Hughes & Tate.

Those who attended the reception given by Miss Anne Shanks in honor of Miss May Adams report a delightful time and are loud in their praises of the charming hostess. An elegant lunch was enjoyed, and with dancing and merry conversation the hours fled on angel's wings till 2 o'clock warned the happy party that it was time to disperse.

MURDER has been added to the other crimes committed at High Bridge, since the Camp Meeting began. Sam Newton, of Mercer, killed Hart Crouch, of Danville, over a misunderstanding the day before. Crouch is said to have fired first when he ran and was shot in the back of the head. He was 19 and Newton is about the same age. The Camp Meeting is proving a financial failure to its manager, who is said to have lost \$500 on Sam Jones alone.

THE Chenaults have not favored the Stanford stockholders in their bank at Ft. Scott, Kas., with a statement of its financial condition, but we learn from a paper published there that the bank examiner, after a close scrutiny, pronounced the assets O. K. and says there is no occasion for the appointment of a receiver and that the institution will be open again at the earliest possible day. The paper is full of advertisements of merchants who offer to take checks on the bank at par, thus showing the local confidence in the solvency of it.

ASSIGNMENT.—Owing to the persistence of a very fresh representative of H. Weid-kin & Co., Stephens & Knox, dealers in general merchandise were forced to assign Monday night. Mr. Stephens tells us that his liabilities are less than \$3,000, while his stock of goods invoices \$6,000, to say nothing of his many notes and accounts. Mr. W. H. Higgins is made assignee and he will wind up the affairs of the firm, after which Mr. G. W. Stephens will open on his own hook. He seems to have been weaving a pretty rocky row for some time. His store at Atoka was burned out and just as he was getting in fine shape at Rowland a cyclone came along and carried many of his goods miles in the country after blowing down his store-house. Now, as he was opening up in Stanford he was forced to assign. May better luck attend him in the future.

NOT APPRECIATIVE.—Commenting on the paragraph in a recent issue of this paper relative to the \$7.60 raised at an amateur entertainment at Rock Castle Springs, for Mr. Sam Wharton, the Louisville Truth facetiously says: Rock Castle is too near the mountains. The people about there can hardly be civilized. Just think of this lack of appreciation! A skirt dance performed by a Kentucky belle at a summer watering place and only \$7.60 for the beneficiary! Bring your company up here, Mr. Sam Wharton, and above all bring the skirt dancer. Charter a special train to run from Owensboro and several people will guarantee to replace your house and all your earthly possessions for your interest in the receipts. I have heard a great about the admiration of Kentuckians for their women, but that \$7.60 does not show it, or there is something radically wrong around Rock Castle.

Mrs. COURTS desires to know if anybody can tell her where "Jumbo" post-office is in this county. We have never heard of it.

THE mercury has been hovering around the 100 mark for several days, but the signal service promises relief in showers and cooler weather to-day.

WE thank our correspondents for responding so well to our call. If they will come to the Fair to day and to-morrow they shall pay out no money after reaching Stanford.

THE people are beginning to see that the captivating words, "Free Turnpikes" are a delusion and a snare. Sensible ones do not want to tax themselves to death to pay for roads for outsiders to travel on free.

SOME 8 or 10 of our bicyclists will go to the High Bridge Camp Meeting on their wheels Sunday. The distance is a little longer than a Sabbath day's journey, but it is to be hoped that they will receive so much good there that they will be repaid for their trip.

THE business manager will not be too busy attending to his duties as Secretary of the Fair to give you a receipt for your subscription money and the editor could also be induced to serve you in that line. You ought to see one or the other and pay it if you owe the concern.

DEATH must have been a welcome relief to Dr. B. P. Estes, notice of whose demise appears elsewhere in this paper. For years he has been almost a total wreck from palsy with no hope in life but it for to end. He was a good man and bore his great afflictions with a fortitude rarely exhibited.

THE "wrecker" went in hot haste yesterday to pick up an engine on the C. & O. branch that had laid over on the side of the track. It was pulling the mixed train when a dangle on the pony truck broke and threw it from the track. Nobody was hurt and no cars were derailed.

GATE FEES TO THE FAIR.—Horse and rider 50c; private conveyance and driver 50c; persons 15 years and over 50c; persons 8 years and under 15, 25c; persons under 8 years admitted free. All public vehicles that carry passengers to and from the grounds for 15 cents, either way will be charged as follows: One horse vehicle and driver per day, \$1; 2-horse vehicle and driver per day, \$1.50; 2-horse bus and driver per day, \$2; 4-horse vehicle and driver per day, \$2.50. Public vehicles that will not carry passengers on the above terms will be charged double the above prices.

"THERE is a good deal of money paid to the toll gates by a class of people who cannot be taxed to keep up pikes in this county," said Mr. Geo. P. Bright to a reporter of this paper the other day. "It is the transient population that uses our pikes and pay their toll." Continuing Mr. Bright said, "For the benefit of my own curiosity I requested the toll gate keeper nearest to my house to note down for a month the money paid in by this transient class. My request was complied with and at the expiration of the month we found that 36 per cent. of the money paid in was from non-residents of the county and men who could not in any way be called on to help the condition of the pikes, were they not compelled to pay to ride on them."

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—Bro. Barnes and his sweet singers go to Hodgenville Aug. 7 for a 10-days meeting.

—Rev. Ben Helm has just returned from Athens, Tenn., where he preached for several days with much effect.

—It will be an awfully hot time to hold a protracted meeting, but perhaps our good brethren of the Christian church selected the time for an object lesson in warning the sinner that "There is a land that is hotter than this."

—Music is going to be a big feature of the Deering Camp Meeting, which begins Aug. 10 and continues over two Sundays. A full choir will sing to the accompaniment of a cornet, clarinet, piano and organ. A number of distinguished divines will preach. The K. C. will run special trains at low rates.

—A meeting to be protracted till the night of Aug. 13th, if not longer, will begin at the Christian church next Monday night, 31st, in which Eld. W. E. Ellis will be assisted by Eld. C. S. Lucas, a very able divine. Services will be held twice daily, at 10 A. M. and 8 P. M. The subject of each of the 27 discourses has been announced on cards; that of the first will be "The Savior's Faith in Man."

—Rev. Q. D. Taylor, of The Dales, Ore., a Baptist preacher and school teacher combined, refused to pay one of his female teachers her salary and she began to cowhide him for it. He succeeded in getting her by the wrists and threw her to the ground with an oath. The crowd which had gathered were in sympathy with the lady and Taylor was held by them and nearly beaten to death by the irate "school marm."

—Will G. Crush, the popular hustler for the Monon at Louisville, has accepted the position of assistant general passenger agent with the M. K. & T., with office at Denison, Texas. Both the Monon and his friends will miss him.

—Of all the banks that have been forced, thro' the peculiar financial situation, to suspend, it is gratifying to note

that less than 1 per cent. have been failures. The banks have been solvent and conservatively managed. They closed their doors to protect their assets, and also that all might be treated alike.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

—Mrs. Lucy Clarke, who has been an invalid for years, died at her mother's, Mrs. Jerusha McAfee, Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Clarke had with her husband lived in Virginia until two years ago, when she moved here, with the hope that the change of climate would benefit her. It failed, however, and she had grown gradually worse since her arrival. Mrs. Clarke had no children, but she leaves a husband, who is now bowed down with grief. Rev. W. E. Arnold preached the funeral at Mrs. McAfee's, after which she was buried in Buffalo Cemetery.

—Dr. Benjamin P. Estes, late of McKinney, passed from this life at 4 o'clock P. M., July 21. He was born in the autumn of 1831, in Bridgeport, this State, and moved to Middleburg in 1867, and has lived at the late residence near McKinney ever since. Deceased was converted at the early age of 17 and united with the Union Chapel Baptist church near his native town. He was married to Miss Sallie A. Jones in 1855, and she survives him. The doctor served in the late war as a union soldier for the term of three years and eight months. He enlisted as sergeant and was promoted to lieutenant-colonel. From 1858 to 1879 he was engaged in the practice of medicine and then gave up the work on account of failing health. During the last 12 years he has been a confirmed invalid and has been confined to his bed since Oct. 25, 1887. The deceased leaves to mourn his departure an affectionate wife and one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Givens, and a son, Dr. Ed. Estes. After a brief and appropriate funeral service at the grave by pastor, J. H. Julian, the mortal remains were laid to rest in the McKinney cemetery at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, to await the resurrection morn.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

For Sale.

The undersigned have for sale 40 Southdown Ewes and 20 Bucks imported and bred by Granville Cecil, of Boyle. No finer, or better bred sheep in the State.

BENEDICT & COOPER,
Stanford, Ky.

STOLEN.

From the stable of Mrs. John O'Neal, 2 1/2 miles from Stanford on the Hustonville pike, on night of July 24, a year-old Bay Horse, about 15 1/2 hands high, heavy mane and tail, drives well and with a little practice would saddle well. Any information leading to the recovery of the horse will be liberally rewarded.

EDWARD D. LEWIS.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

As Executor of John M. McRoberts, Sr., I will sell at public auction on the premises on

Saturday, August 26th, 1893,

Beginning at 2 p. m.,

Two Houses and Lots,

Furniture, Buggy, Garden Tools,

Farming Implements, Set of Carpenter's Tools, Cider Mill, 75 feet of Hose, &c.

Terms:—On ready, one-third cash, balance in 6 and 12 months, with interest. On personally, \$10 and under, cash; over that amount on 60 days, secured and with interest.

W. H. HIGGINS, Executor.

SALE OF LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

If not sold or traded privately before, I will sell publicly on

Friday, Sept. 15th, 1893,

MY—

Farm Containing 130 Acres,

Adjoining E. D. Kennedy, Hall Anderson, Sam M. Owens, F. M. Ware, W. R. Dunn, and A. B. McKinney, and lying back to the common point at E. D. Kennedy's. It has good houses and is well watered.

Also 7 head yearlings, mixed Steers and Heifers, 3 milk Cows, 2 and brood Mares, well bred, 1 yearling Filly, a trotter by breeding, 1 Suckling Colt, 1 family Horse, 8 stock Hogs and 2 Sows and Pigs, 2 Ewes and 4 Lambs, 1 Buck, 1 Rockaway and Spring Wagon, Farming Utensils, 1 Sulkey Cultivator, Reaper and Mower combined, Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Terms made known on day of sale.

EVAN LYON, McKinney.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, as agent and attorney in fact of the heirs of John S. Hays, decd., will on

Wednesday, Aug. 30, '93,

On the premises at public outcry sell to the highest and best bidder the Farm consisting of

About 240 Acres of Land,

Of which the late John S. Hays died possessed, said Farm is situated near Stanford, Ky., and lies near and on the Stanford and Hustonville turnpike road and is bounded by the farms of Forestus Reid, Wm. Becky, Mrs. Alfie Fariss, Wm. Hays and others. This is a desirable place, in the vicinity of Stanford. It lies well for cultivation and the soil yields a rich return to good husbandry. The Farm has upon it a weatherboarded house of 6 or 8 rooms, under which there is a dry cellar, at all times; a large and commodious barn and also near the house a good spring, and for stock purposes two good ponds on the farm. In short, it is one of the pleasantest places in the county to live in all of its neighborhood environments.

Terms of Sale:—One-third cash in hand and the remainder of the purchase money in one and two years in equal installments, with 6 per cent. interest from day of sale until paid, and lien retained on the farm to secure the deferred payments, payable to the undersigned.

The Farm will be surveyed to the purchaser and full possession will be given on the first day of January, 1894, but for seedling, about 50 acres now in corn, the purchaser will have the right to put said land in small grain and the right of ingress and egress for that purpose to the place.

R. C. WARREN,
Agent and Attorney in Fact for John S. Hays' Heirs.

—OUR—

LAST -- CALL.

Is Money Close With You?

Then come where a silver dollar will buy as much as a gold dollar. We do not tell you our goods are worth a hundred per cent. more than we ask for them, but we do say that no firm sells for less money than we do. Come and see

Our Summer Clothing,

And you will not go out without them. Our Lawns, Gingham, White Goods, Laces, &c., must go. We have too many and the public must

HELP US

Carry them. The best and safest place to deposit your money is with us, for some of our cheap goods, then you know you will have value received and no bank to break. The financial cyclone has struck Kentucky and no telling where it will end, so run to us with your money at once and get better than gold dollars—the cheapest goods ever offered.

HUGHES & TATE.

NEW CARRIAGE SHOP,

CAMPBELL & AUSTIN, Pro'rs.

Office and stock room cor. Main and Somerset st.; wareroom, paint and repair shop at old Woolen Mills. Work built to order.

House Painting and Paper Hanging

A specialty. Sign Work, artistic and plain. We guarantee work to give satisfaction. A share of patronage solicited.

CAMPBELL & AUSTIN, Stanford, Ky

Elegant New Stock of

Rugs,
Carpets,
Mattings

—AT—

Severance & Son

H. & C. RUPLEY,

Merchant Tailor,

Is Receiving His

SPRING : AND : SUMMER : GOODS.

Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give me a call.

The World's Fair Route from the South

IS OVER THE

PENNSYLVANIA
SHORT LINES

FROM LOUISVILLE OR CINCINNATI.

DOUBLE DAILY TRAIN SERVICE

Includes Pullman Vestibule Sleeping and Buffet Parlor Cars.

Only Route Through the Indiana Natural Gas Belt.

THROUGH TICKETS

Via these lines and their connections can be secured at the principal ticket offices of the Southern Railways.

FOR SPECIAL INFORMATION REGARDING RATES AND ANY OTHER DETAILS CONCERNING THIS FIRST-CLASS SERVICE, PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON OR BY LETTER OR TELEGRAM TO EITHER OF THE FOLLOWING:

R. H. LACY, Southern Passenger Agent, - NASHVILLE, TENN.

GEO. R. THOMPSON, S. E. Passenger Agent, - LOUISVILLE, KY.

A. ANDERSON, District Passenger Agent, - LOUISVILLE, KY.

SAMUEL MOUNT, Assistant General Passenger Agent, - N. O. Cor. Fourth and Vine Sts., CINCINNATI, O.

